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## The Western Mystic, February 5, 1937

Moorhead State Teachers College

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## Jan Jub Meets With Approval Of Students

Bernice Erickson and Reinhold Utke Cleverly Portray Couple of Gay '90's

By VIRGINIA MURRAY

Romance of the crinoline days just as tender and tempestuous as in the present rhythm age, complicated, lightened and upheld the artistic grandeur of the 1937 January Jubilee written by Ed Erickson of Moorhead. Scrambled together in its delightful entirety by an all-student crew, the performance given last Saturday was hailed as surpassing all previous Jubes in some points.

On the whole completely lovely, and not pretentious nor merely pretty, it would one moment captivate the audience with an entrancing scene such as the old grandparents stealing in and out of their picture frame to waltz briefly in the erie blue light. The next moment would capsize all in laughter at the capers of the cuddly kids like little, white, fluffy rabbits in doctor dentons or at the supremely clever Victorian Greek Tableau with the dramatic orator hushingly intoning, "Autumn or The Death of Natoire!"

### Songs Feature

Humorous highlights shone in the vigorous bubble of Lois McNair singing her Gold Digger song from the 1935 Jube, in the hen-pecked husband acts between Harriet Roholt and meek Alfred Richards, and its modern replica with Francis Gates and snappish Ed Erickson. Edna Sater, the blues-singing old negro mammy with the "shaky ole idjit" of a husband in Percy Gilbert, has the school still singing "Tiskle, Tiskle, And Smile." Annabelle Cruickshank and Martha Lou Price in stepping out of their fuzzy pajamas into footlights as the tough dancing kids of last year's "Wait 'Til I Grow Up" fame, won applause which rivalled that for the prim children of the '80's, Effie Angel and Carroll Snustad Bursquing the old-fashioned "meller drama" Ardith McDoald piteously forestalled the villain and Dr. and Mrs. Johnson in the persons of Fred Cramer and Beatrice Gingery tried vainly to keep the children seen and not heard.

Musical triumphs were scored by the chorus of girls, Miriam Murray, Constance Cocking, Joy Kiser, Ruth Hannaford, Virginia Murray, Dorothy Murray, Millicent Prescott, Phyllis Fountain, and Gretchen Rehfeld, singing a melody of old and new tunes. Jessamine Colehour returning with "Somebody New" from the 1935 Jube, and the Murray Trio singing the new song hit Astrology. Other lovely song combination were the duets of Reinhold Utke and Bernice Erickson, all of whom added a charming romantic interest.

### Greek Tableau Good

Among the outstanding dancers, all of which were directed by Helen Peoples, were the now famous Greek Tableau artists: Wilmine Haarstick, elocutionist, Beth McLeod, Mary Dunham, Helen Olson, Marion Larson, and Gertrude Jones; the tango soloist, Marion Beardsley and Willard

(Continued on Page 4)

## 'Dramatists' Hold Mid-Winter Party

Alpha Psi Omega And Dramatic Club  
To Have Joint Party Tomorrow

The Dramatic Club and Alpha Psi Omega held a joint meeting on Thursday to make plans for a party Saturday, February 6. In charge of the refreshments are Beatrice Gingery, Ruth Horien, Bernice Erickson, and Jessie Song. Alf Sather will have charge of the music and Donald Tescher, the decorations.

The Dramatic Club voted on working on one act plays, and Donald Tescher, William Smith, Gretchen Rehfeld and Kenneth Christiansen were appointed to have charge of the programs of the next monthly meetings.

Plans were discussed to extend an invitation to the Concordia chapter of Alpha Psi Omega at some later date.

### Calendar of Events

Today—2:30 p. m. Red River Valley Women's Debate Tournament MacLean Hall.  
Tonight—8:00 Owls Frolic, Small Gym.  
Saturday, February 6—8:30 a. m. Red River Debate Tournament, Weld Hall.  
8:15 p. m.—Bemidji-Dragon Game, Here  
9:30 p. m.—Dramatic Club—Alpha Omega Party, Small Gym.  
Tuesday, February 9—8:00 p. m. Dragon-Cobber Basketball game, Gymnasium.  
9:30 p. m. Jan.-Jub. Cast Party.  
Wednesday, February 10—4:30 p. m. Social Hour, Weld Hall.

## Rabbi Wice To Talk In Chapel

Booth Points Out Main Cause  
For World Wars; U. S.  
Cannot Be Neutral

Next Wednesday Rabbi David H. Wice, Omaha, Nebraska, will address the students in chapel on the subject, "Judaism and Democracy." Under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua society Rabbi Wice will also tour other Minnesota Teachers colleges including Duluth, Bemidji, Winona, and Mankato.

Dr. C. Douglas Booth delivered a lecture on the topic of international relations Wednesday during Chapel service. Dr. Booth obtained much of his information about foreign affairs through his travels in America and abroad.

Dr. Booth said that people resort to such excuses for war as the Marxian theory of communism, the Malthusian theory of over-population, and the psychological theory. In pointing out these causes for war he said that none were acceptable.

Dr. Booth was very much in favor of Secretary Hull's reciprocal agreements and believes that they will help to establish friendly feelings between the United States and foreign countries.

In answer to the question, "Does minimum wage and maximum hours have legislation increase or cause economic nationalism?" Dr. Booth told representatives of the MISTIC that such legislation will have a strong effect. "I think the result will be to raise standards and eliminate sweatshops." It will tend to bring about an "equalization so we don't have to protect goods" by high tariff. He went on to state, "It will definitely decrease economic nationalism."

Dr. Booth also advocated international conferences and agreements for equalizing labor conditions throughout the world. He lauded the United States and President Roosevelt on the invitation extended to the International Labor Organization to hold a textile conference in Washington, D. C., in April, 1937 for the purpose of determining how to raise standards of labor in Japan.

## "O.K." Is Verdict Of Students; Comment On Editorials, Columns

"The MISTIC is O. K. by me. Let's have lots and more of it!" And that is one answer to a question asked in the MISTIC questionnaire.

Students, when asked if editorials affected their thinking in any way, replied uniformly. About forty-two per cent declared that they were indifferent to editorial persuasions.

Approximately twenty-eight per cent acknowledged the editorial influence and the remainder gave a definite "no". Such results indicate that seventy-two per cent of the Moorhead State Teachers College students are either impervious or partially impervious to editorial onslaught.

"Is your MISTIC in your post office box at a satisfactory time?" Very nearly one hundred per cent of those questioned were satisfied with their newspaper service. When asked what they liked best about the MISTIC, comments ranged from the "nice way they set up the type" to the "Collegiate Digest". And then a check of the popularity of the various columns hinted that a fairly equal share of readers found it difficult to read misspelled words, and also to become in-

## Red River Valley Debate Tourney To Be Held On Campus Of College



Kenneth Christiansen, Porter, and Elmer Johnson, Aitkin, who are candidates for the presidency of the 1937-38 Student Commission.



## Dr. John Rockwell Is Guest Of College

To Speak On Proposed School Measures Before State Legislature

Next Wednesday the college will be host to Dr. John Gundersen Rockwell, Minnesota state commissioner of education for the past two years. He comes here to speak to the A. A. U. P. at a luncheon Wednesday noon and that evening he will address the Schoolmasters Club.

Besides being commissioner, Dr. Rockwell is secretary of the state teachers college board. His topic before the luncheon will be the proposed school legislation at present before the state legislature.

## Student Leaves School Because of Sickness

Miss Helen Peoples left for her home in Detroit Lakes last week because of illness. She will not return to M. S. T. C. for the rest of the winter term, but will resume her studies in the spring. Miss Peoples took an active part in the January Jubilee on Saturday night, before leaving the campus.

## Aarnes Judges Contest

C. H. Aarnes, college debate coach, judged a district declamatory contest at Valley City, North Dakota, yesterday.

## The Jubilee March Available In Print

"Dragon Golden Jubilee March" composed by A. M. Christensen, director of the M. S. T. C. band, is in print and available to anyone wishing to secure a copy.

The composition is written in natural march rhythm and contains work for all sections of the band. It contains a novel feature in its muted cornet and trombone effect. It is advertised by C. L. Barnhouse, Inc., Music Publishers, Oskaloosa, Iowa, and the Gamble-Hinged Music Company, Chicago Illinois.

## French Say Our Colleges Are 'Too Nice'

Students On Coast Go For Gay  
Night Life, Bridge Parties  
and Politics

Jean Pierre Le Mee, the 19-year-old French student sent to the United States by his government to make a survey of social life in American colleges, is convinced that college life here would be "too lovely for French students."

Le Mee expressed amazement that American students have such a good time. If the college life in the United States were suddenly transplanted to my country, he said, the students there "wouldn't think of working." As it is at present, life for them is all "work, work, work."

Le Mee's inspection tour began on September 21. He first visited five colleges on the West coast. En route to the East, he dropped in at the University of Chicago. In the East he visited Columbia University, Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr, Princeton, New York University, and Harvard.

In reference to the five football games he saw, Le Mee said: "At first I thought they were all crazy playing such a game. All those boys ready to kill each other and the man whistling all the time. The shouting and the singing were the only things I liked. But by the fifth time I began to see how marvelous the game was mathematically."

He cited the differences he observed in the universities of the West and East coasts. "The students don't work very hard in the West. All they could talk about was politics and sports. Everything was parties—singing parties, bridge parties, dancing parties, radio parties, and weekend parties. The University of California at Los Angeles is very near Hollywood, and all the girls there seemed to think of going into the movies instead of working."

Le Mee declared that the East was different. He said that the girls at Bryn Mawr didn't "shout" and students really worked.

## Over Three Hundred Debates To Be Given During the Tournament

Women debaters representing twenty colleges in four states are gathered on the campus this afternoon for the opening round of the Red River Valley Debate Tournament which continues through Saturday. The men's division of this tournament is being held at Concordia College at the same time. The women will participate in seven rounds of debate with fifteen debates in each round. The men's teams will have eight rounds of debate with twenty-five debates being held simultaneously in each round, resulting in a tournament total of three hundred five debates in addition to the finals in each division.

### 20 Schools Entered

Schools represented in the women's division being held here are the following: Aberdeen, Augustava, Concordia, Jamestown, Mayville, University of North Dakota, North Dakota State, St. Olaf, Chodron, Eau Claire, Gustavus, Hamline, Macalester, St. Catherine's, Stevens Point, Valley City, St. Cloud, Waldorf, Minot and M. S. T. C.

Debaters representing M. S. T. C. in the tournament are Leverett Hoag, Harwood, N. D.; Kenneth Christiansen, Porter; Clarence Eskildsen, Karlstad; John Stucky, Fargo; Arthur Holmos, Newfolden; Bernard Stolpmann, Big Stone City, S. D.; Dorothy Murray, Wadena; Elizabeth Koops, Glyndon; Dorothy Hoag, Harwood, N. D.; Rose Naplin, Red Lake Falls; Maxine Headland, Moorhead; Hazel Sorenson, Kennedy; Marriada Bjerkke, Barrett; Lillian Heideberger, Dumont; Carol Raff, Fertile; Eleanor Bjordahl, Hendrum; George Carter, Ada; George Heys, Glyndon; Armand Larson, Borup; and Martin Barstad, Thief River Falls.

Following the banquet, which will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church Saturday evening at 6:00 p. m., for the debaters, will be the final debates of both sections in the tournament.

## College High Team Wins Debate Tourney

Florence Peterson, Helen McClurg, Alton Peterson, and Nels Thysell, members of the College High School debate squad, won first place in the tournament at Aberdeen, S. D., on January 30. This was a part of the trip which also brought them to a tournament at Highmore. During the entire trip, these debaters participated in 19 contests, winning twelve of the seventeen in which a decision was given.

At Aberdeen, where they gained highest honors by winning 7 of their 8 debates, the College High School debaters were competing with students from nine other high schools—Huron, Watertown, Melbark, Groton, Clark, Doland, Webster, Tulare, and Aberdeen.

The eight debate teams which met at Highmore were from the Aberdeen, Highmore, St. Lawrence, Pierre, Redfield, Wessington Springs, and Teachers College High Schools. Here the latter team scored four victories in their eight debates.

## Ferd Elstad Edits This Week's MISTIC

This week's paper is the fourth in a series of MISTICs being edited by members of the class of supervision of school publications.

Ferd Elstad served as editor-in-chief and had as his assistants Carl Fridlund, desk editor and Edwin Erickson, news editor.

## College Graduates Receive Placements

Several new placements were reported last week by the Training School Secretary. Ida A. Johnson of Underwood will instruct at Barnard School, Ottertail County. Helen Krumholz, Hallock, has accepted a position in Kittson County and Elsie P. Johnson, Warroad, will teach in Roseau County.



## The Western Mistic

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## Anent Communist Whiskers

Some comment from on the campus and out in regard to the article printed last week in the MISTIC, "Do Americans Fear Communism—or Whiskers?" makes this explanation desirable.

The article was an expression of one student's ideas on the subject intended as an open column letter. Because of the slight confusion arising from the change of staff, the article was not designated as such and the signature was not attached. The article was not intended as an expression of editorial opinion. The writer of the article has an open column letter in this week's paper which you are invited to read.

Clarence Eskildsen—Editor.

## Joe College Does Well Under Existing Conditions

Somebody said that the college undergraduate is the busiest individual in existence. Although this statement is a bit dogmatic, it is unhappily based on fact. Take, for instance, the sad case of Joe College, a fictitious by typical undergrad who is conscientiously carrying a full academic load, working on a part-time job for his board, and partaking in two or three extra-curricular activities (which, after all, make college college.)

Joseph, unfortunately, takes his professor's instructions literally and burns the required amount of midnight oil each evening. On a busy day, such as Monday, he spends three hours for an advanced literature course, two and a half hours on political science subject, three hours on a laboratory science subject and two and a half hours on required music course and he's a monotone. He is active in debate and a member of the student publication staff, and does these due justice with two hours a piece. An hour in the library is hardly sufficient, but in that time he does all his outside reading and catches up on current news. Then, too, Joe must work to live, and he earns his board with a three-hour stint in a restaurant.

Now, by a little rapid calculation, the reader may arrive at the astonishing conclusion that poor Joseph retains but four hours of his day in which to eat and sleep. Such unimportant matters as physical exercises, social activity, pants pressing, and teeth brushing must either be squeezed into these four short hours or left out in the cold.

Of course, Joe's case is a bit overdrawn, but one must remember that he is unusually conscientious—a model student in fact. The average collegian cuts out the library hours, whittles down his study time, and sleeps through two classes. As a result, he gets two B's, a C, and a deficiency slip—and the ill will of his instructors.

The cause of this unfortunate, too widely spread situation is obviously intemperate participation in extra-curricular activities. However, the college professor must remember that academics are not all-important as they once were, and too much studying sometimes actually interferes with a liberal education. For the most college students, a comfortable middle path between curriculum and extra-curriculum is the way to keep from following poor Joe's sleepily stumbling footsteps.

D. T.

x x x x x

Spelling bees are "coming in" again at the University of Baltimore. Prizes are being awarded to the winner and runner up in the contest sponsored by the Student Activities Association.

## MisTic, The Dragon Dame, Says:



One Debate Leads To Another - Shall We Have Coffee Or Not

## THE WORLD GOES 'ROUND by Armand Larson

### Uncle Sam A Generous Mother

Mantuanuskan pioneers may be a long way from their native land yet they often feel the warm and reassuring touch of Uncle Sam. These Alaskan pioneers are to have their debts reduced by about as much as it would cost to maintain them on relief. Two years ago each colonist was given a 40 acre tract, was loaned \$3,000 for 20 years, was extended credit at the rehabilitation corporation's store. Doesn't Uncle Sam make an excellent mother?

### High Hopes

Prof. Jean Piccard plans to fly into the stratosphere with a single bunch of 2,000 small balloons. The professor is assured of going up easily, three to five miles higher than man ever ascended. These balloons are capable of expanding from a 4 foot to 15 foot diameter before exploding. The world's record altitude is held by Captain A. W. Stevens, who made an ascent of 15 miles in 1935.

### First Historic Elections In India

New experiences for the Orient have begun with the holding of the first of the contested elections for provincial legislatures under the constitutional reforms coming into operation in India. Hitherto, in the major affairs of his own country, the Indian has been governed, sometimes well, sometimes badly, but always by somebody else. Now he is to begin to become responsible for himself.

### Slants On Peace

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chief of the National Committee on the "Cause and Cure of

War" says three things are needed in the peace movement: a clearly defined aim; a common policy; and a name with more vitality than "pacifist". Europe yet contends that America talks more of war than she. But do they realize that much of Europe doesn't dare talk and rarely thinks (at least not out loud).

### Flood Implication

Our Ohio-Mississippi floods which spelled disaster and death to so many will leave America with many impressions; the worthwhileness of such organizations as the Red Cross, that the "good neighbor policy" may begin at home, a nation diverse in occupation and habitation may be homogenous in sympathy, how fortunate those of us are who are secure in person and property and that Americans are the most charitable of all people.

### China Centralizing

Did Marshal Chang commit a noble crime when he kidnapped China's dictator Chiang? If not, where's that civil war which recently threatened to divide the already mutilated "Dragon Republic"? The new vigor China had gained from the West has been hampered by foreshadows of this civil war. There have been more actual physical and beneficial changes in China in the last five years than in the preceding half century. Reforms, modernizations, and reconstruction projects are being carried out in an ever increasing measure. Chang's reckless gesture perhaps made possible the continuance of this progress.

## The Open Column

### Explaining the "Whiskers"

In response to innumerable requests, it becomes imperative that I should make explanations concerning my position in the dynamic subject of "Communist Whiskers".

Last week, there appeared in the MISTIC an article that brought to its writers many sincere comments on the inadvisability of the subject. Contrary to the writer's expectations, readers of the article interpreted its meaning as a boost for Communism, and its writer as a political prophet and rabid Communist. May I say that in all sincerity, the author had no such intentions before him.

Perhaps I may best state my position in positive statements:

1. I am not a Communist nor an advocate of the doctrine.

2. The statement, "There is nothing in the doctrine of Communism that is essentially wrong," apparently needs qualifying. Communism, in this instance, was meant to be Christian Communism which is based ESSENTIALLY upon the teachings of Christ. I am sure that we all can agree that there is nothing ESSENTIALLY wrong with that.

3. When I say that arrows are being directed at the dark man with the whiskers and that his hundred rabid cousins among the strikers are being forgotten, I am speaking the truth. Do we not let agitators stir the honest laboring man to destructive measures for the attainment of his needs, do we not forget these agitators in our fight to keep Americanism paramount in American life? I point to John L. Lewis as an agitator, who seeking his own ends, declares that the present strike is merely the first of a series in the war against Capitalism.

Our present democratic government arose from a recognized need for cooperation among the original thirteen colonies. Cooperation does not—and cannot—come from personal desires of labor agitators. The laboring man should not—and will not—accept the leadership of mere agitators. Therefore, I suggest the intervention of national organizations to attempt amicable settlement of these labor problems.

4. The people of his country are staunch in their desire to keep government within the principles for which we stand. Therefore, I suggest doctrines should be taught the youth of the country in special courses to be offered

## From Other Colleges

Blackburn College males pulled the wool over their eyes—wool or cotton, before going to the last dance of the semester. It was informal "sweater affair" with no suits allowed.

The John and Josephine Geniuses of the high school classroom go right on starring in college, says a professor at the University of Cincinnati. Of the 24 freshmen who received state scholarships last fall, 23 have done above average work in their first university semester.

Says Henry Schriver, member of the championship apple judging team at Ohio State University: "Judging an apple is like judging a woman: if they are wrinkled or if they do not have the right color they are no good for show purposes."

Greek and Latin, the so-called "dead" languages, have been assured a long life at Northwestern University as a result of a bequest of \$30,000 from an alumnus to be used entirely for scholarships in classical languages.

by our colleges. Doctrines which are hostile to democratic government as we know it, will kill themselves by their own confessions.

5. I wish to repeat that I am not a "radical", nor am I an advocate of any doctrine which is contrary to our principles of government.

Edwin M. Erickson.

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## CACA CACKLES

Once again the old Cackler (old in experience) takes his caustic pen and dips into the ink of scandal hoping sincerely that the following lines of cold print shall be of some guidance. No doubt these indane lines of mine will be passed up by the, "so-called" intellectuals of the college who cannot appreciate literary genius diverted to a humor column. Thank heavens these pseudo-sophisticates of high scholarships have an outlet for their mental processes in the classroom—I have one for them, too—out the back door! - !

But for those who will read on—Fibs, facts and fancies from the Campus:

I think "Under the Table", is nothing but a publicity column for a fellow bearing the monicker of Hoag—Consult the student directory, Heinie; you might discover there are other students in the college—A certain scathing quotation of a "famous" Dragon footballer achieved the desired end. . . . Overheard from a Senior coed, "I think Doc Lura has the most tantalizing hair, I'd just love to muss it!" . . . Sitting in the library reading "Life" and noticing every Dragon and Dragonette with furrowed brows concentrating their grey matter on the printed material. Recalling memories of a bright freshman who spoke wisely, "If I don't know it now, it can't be very important!" According to Prof. Green, peacocks may be beautiful birds, but it takes a stork to deliver the goods. . . . The only exercise some of these four "A" students get is jumping at conclusions. I think a terrific game of checkers would ruin Stucky.

Night club habitués, hardest task (along with the Cackler) is to arrive at ye old hot spot before nine bells to escape cover charge.

## UNDER THE TABLE

By HEINIE STEVENSON

Election day is over and Lemke seems to have passed from the picture, but the "Onion" party plan is still going strong. Last week the Pi's had a supper in Ingleside, at which the main piece de resistance was hamburger and those plebian articles of diet known as onions. The school had hardly aired out when the Gam's, figuring that if the Pi's could kick up a stink so could they, had a steak fry, and ooh, more onions. What a life! Give me Alcatraz, Devils Island, or rural teaching in February, but stop this torture! It's bad enough to run around school at noon with the walls of your tummy getting blisters from rubbing together without that permeating tantalizing odor of cooking o add to the misery.

A girl tipped me off to this one. It seems that last fall Levy Hoag was spreading a line, as he often (maybe always) does. It went like this—"When I first came here I was pretty cocky but they soon knocked that out of me, and now I'm one of the best men around here!!"

And then there's the b. b. player who's so jealous of his girl friend that he won't take her out on sunny days or moonlit nights because he won't even stand to have his shadow near her.

Of course it is too bad that this column has to get all cluttered up with trash, and there isn't any jealousy in what I'm saying now, but if the letter "I" was taken out of the "Cacklers" vocabulary, his column would be as short of Napoleon; his cranium is a "Boney-Parte" as Garner's inaugural speech.

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## Dragons Resume Cage Wars With Beavers, Cobbers Next

Proteges Of Coach Tom Scott  
Out To Avenge Two  
Previous Defeats

Basketball wars will be renewed on the Dragon court Saturday night as the Crimson Cage quint face the Bemidji Beavers in their fourth conference start. Revenge for a smothering defeat suffered earlier in the season at the hands of the Range five may prove the incentive that will key the Crimson basketball team to victory pitch. This week has been spent in polishing on offense, that may give the Dragons their first conference victory. The Crimson and White have shown flashes of brilliance on their floor and with their sights also viewing the coming game with Concordia, they may prove the formidable opposition of which they are capable.

Next Tuesday night the Cobbers renew the intricacy feud in the Dragon gym. Although having suffered two previous defeats at the hands of the Dragons, and loss of the Championship News Trophy, the Scottmen will enter the fray as favorites. The Crimson have been victorious but twice in their five starts since annexing the victory cup.

Starting the contests for the next games, will probably be Tommy McDonald at center, Yatchak and Schwankl on the forward line with Martin and DuVall defending in the back court.

## Borup City Cagers Rout Dragon Frosh

Locals Fail To Capitalize On First  
Half Lead And Lose 34-24

The Borup Independents routed the M. S. T. C. Frosh last Monday evening at Borup by a score of 34-24. The Freshmen took a lead in the first half which ended 10-15. However, Walt Sheela's boys failed to click in the last half, losing the game by a ten point margin.

Durrenburger and Welch were high point men for the Teachers while Mattison Borup center took the honors with a total of 17 points to his credit.

Next Saturday the Frosh will play a preliminary game with Felton and Tuesday they are scheduled to meet the Concordia Freshmen.

Summary:

	ft	fg	tp
M. S. T. C.	0	1	2
Costain	0	1	2
Espeseth	0	1	2
Durrenburger	0	3	6
Wallace	0	0	0
Brula	2	1	4
Nelson	0	0	0
Welch	3	1	5
Sele	0	2	4
Clauson	1	0	1
Mosse	0	0	0

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## Dragons Defeat Wahpeton Five

Yatchak, Martin, DuVall Sup-  
ply Scoring Punch For  
Victorious Dragons

The Dragons emerged victorious in a thrilling 30 to 29 match at Wahpeton Science school on Wednesday, January 27. The first half of the game was significant for the lagging play for the Dragons with a 17 to 10 lead for the Wildcats at the half way gong.

The Crimson came back with a great deal of power and drive in the second half, making six points before Coach Bute's men were under way. However, the Wildcats drew forth all their ferocity and spurred to lead at the end of the third quarter 25 to 21.

The last few minutes of the play were breath-taking—the Wildcats led 29 to 28 with twenty seconds to go. At the crucial moment, Tommy McDonald, Dragon center, netted the determining field goal which gave the Crimson and White the 30 to 29 victory and which also gave them revenge for the 29 to 23 beating they had received earlier in the season from the Wahpeton boys.

"Sleepy" Yatchak lead the Dragon scorers for the evening with five field goals. Also starring for M. S. T. C. were Pepper Martin and Dave DuVall, guards, with eight and seven points respectively.

Summary:

	fg	ft	pf
M. S. T. C.	0	1	1
Schwankl, f	5	0	1
Yatchak, f	5	0	1
Zehren, f	0	0	0
McDonald, c	2	0	2
Martin, g	2	4	1
DuVall, g	3	1	1

	fg	ft	pf
TOTALS	12	6	6
WILDCATS	1	2	3
Rukke, f	1	1	2
Edeline, f	1	1	2
Christianson, c	5	0	1
Wilson, g	3	0	2
Fauteck, g	1	0	1
Dauphine, g	1	2	2

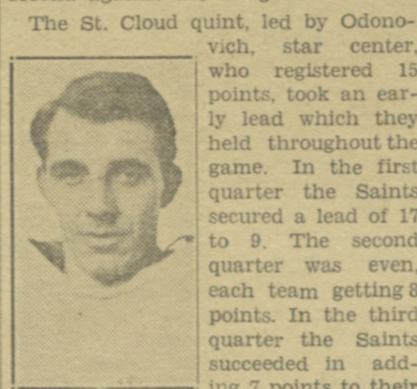
	ft	fg	tp
TOTALS	12	5	11
Borup	1	2	5
Nichols	1	1	3
Babler	2	0	2
Mattison	3	7	17
Shirley	1	1	3
Temanson	0	2	4

Bemidji provided the fireworks in the conference last week with a surprising 51-49 victory over the previously undefeated St. Cloud quint.

## 'Flying Clouds' Defeat Dragon Cagers 45-30

MacDonald Leads Dragons  
With 7 Points; Zehren, Mar-  
tin, and DuVall Have 6

The Moorhead State Teachers College Dragons received their fourth conference defeat when they were decisively defeated by St. Cloud there, last Friday. The victory for St. Cloud was the fourth in the conference, their second against the Dragons.



Yatchak lead with the score at the start of the final period at 35-20. Both teams scored 10 points in the final quarter, the score standing at 45 to 30 at the end of the game.

The Dragons did not furnish the scoring and defensive ability they demonstrated in their previous St. Cloud game earlier in the season.

The game was rough—26 personal fouls called—13 on each side—of their 19 free throws a piece—the Saints made 13 good, Moorhead 10.

Scoring honors for the Dragons were well divided—MacDonald having 7 points, Zehren, Martin, and DuVall getting six each.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Duluth	2	0	1000
St. Cloud	4	1	800
Winona	4	1	800
Bemidji	2	4	333
Mankato	1	3	250
Moorhead	0	4	000

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## Sideline "Stretch" Slants by Aho

Duluth has taken the spotlight as the undisputed leader in the conference race since St. Cloud dropped a game. Although Duluth has only played two conference games, the Head of the Lakes crew gives promise of again battling for the conference crown. So far St. Cloud is the only other team to give Duluth any competition, the Flying Clouds having won 4 and lost 1.

Last night Duluth played Mankato and tonight the conference leaders take on the Winona quint in a busy weekend. To-morrow night the only conference games finds our own Dragons playing host to the beavers.

With "Pa" DuVall under the blankets with a touch of flu and Vince Yatchak recuperating from a serious cold, the Dragons will have to rely on more reserves, Adolph Gerner, Phil Costain, and Jack Welg are in line for much of the duty of replacements to-morrow night.

## Baby Dragons Lose Tilt To Pelicans

Tomorrow night Coach Chet Gillpin's College High Cagers play host to Gardner, North Dakota, in the college gym. The Baby Dragons will attempt to avenge a 21-18 defeat handed them by the Dakota five recently.

Last Tuesday night the Blue and Gold squad lost to Pelican Rapids by the score of 31-27 in the Pelican gym.

The game was nip and tuck until the final whistle. The Pelicans led at the end of the first quarter and at the intermission, but were behind by a one point margin as the whistle blew ending the third period. Gaining momentum in the final period the home team scored easily to win.

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## Tigers Top League As First Half Ends

Temple's Tigers grabbed for themselves, the Intra-mural basketball championship for the first half when they defeated Formick's Frogs 15 to 12, last Friday. The Tigers in winning Friday increased their standing to five wins and two losses; Formick's Frogs were second with three wins and three losses. The others in order were: Marconeri's Mustangs won three, lost three; Harris' Hares won two, lost three; Kangas' Kats won two, lost three; Wilson's Waves won two, lost three.

Walter Scheela, athletic commissioner, reports six teams ready to battle for second half honors. The bers of the Intramural squads will play the present winners for the grand championship.

An all-star team composed of members of the Intramural squads will meet the M. S. T. C. Dragon Reserves in a final thriller.

The following teams will play in the second half of play: Temple's Tigers, Adkin's Ants, Formick's Frogs, Wohlwend's Weasels, Kangas's Kats, and Mikulich's Moths.

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## Social Organizations Conduct Formal Initiation For Members

### Active Members of Social Sororities Make Plans For Spring Rushing

The Gamma Nu Pledges passed the last of a series of tests Wednesday evening. Initiation services will be conducted for them Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kise. Virginia Larson, chairman of the arrangements, will be assisted by Elizabeth Trace, Margaret Lehne and Joy Kiser. The following girls will be initiated: Ruth Eklund, Moorhead; Margaret Johnson, Moorhead; Gladys Taig, Park Rapids; Yvonne Ebersviller, Pelican Rapids; and Constance Cocking, Pelican Rapids.

The Founder's Day Banquet will be held at the Waldorf Hotel, Friday evening, February 12. Alma Flatin, program chairman, will be assisted by Violet Glasrud.

Plans for the Winter dance which is to take place February 20, were discussed at the meeting Wednesday evening and Dorothy Rudeen, was appointed chairman of arrangements.

Gamma Nu song books have been compiled and may be procured from Violet Glasrud.

### Beta Chi Sorority Initiate Eight

Beta Chi Sorority held formal initiation in the Hollyhock Room, Monday evening for the following girls: Thelma Anden, Thief River Falls; Leone Carlson, Hawley; Louise Fabian, Fergus Falls; Margaret Fobes, Glyndon; Ruth Horien, Holt; Florence Koops, Glyndon; Beth McLeod, Goodridge; and Charlotte Olson, Perley.

After services the group was served lunch at the home of Dr. C. P. Lura, and a business meeting was held. Plans for the Founder's Day Banquet, the winter dance, and Spring Rushing were discussed.

### Psi Deltas Plan Initiation

The Psi Delta Kappa pledges will conclude their lessons under the direction of Miss Heston with a test on Friday. Initiation services will be held at 5 o'clock Wednesday, February 10, in Ingleside. Naida Peterson is in charge of refreshments.

Plans are being made for a Valentine dance to be held Friday, February 12, in the little gym.

### Pi Pledges Plan Party

The Pi Mu Phi sorority held a formal meeting Wednesday evening. It was decided that the group sell coffee and doughnuts Friday afternoon from 3:00 until 6:00 in Ingleside. The pledge's luncheon is to be February 13 for the actives and patronesses. Court is Monday, February 16 and initiation is to be Wednesday, following the Court. Spring rushing was discussed.

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### January Jub Meets Students' Approval

(Continued from Page 1)

Burke; the waltz, Alma Flaaten and Helen Peoples; waltz soloist, Virginia Mervin Lysing, John Stefanick, Warren Paynter, Gene Struble, William Rush, Marco Cotta, and Bob Swanson. Composers of all new music and lyrics were Ruth Hannaford, Florence Williams, De Ett Hopkins, Mervin Ly-Larson; a medley revue chorus of Muriel Dahl, Yvonne Ebbesviller, Elaine Wick, Marjorie Strand, Harriet Roholt, Evelyn Rodenberg, and Eleanor Brown with Mary Barrett, Waltzing. Lively tap dances by little Orpha Heggnes and Willard Burke rounded out the various dances.

Unsung heroes, in addition to those vital characters forming stage background, were: Miss Frick, faculty director; Borghild Headland, chief musician and arranger; Martha Lou, head costumer; and Palmer Rauk, stage manager; Florence Williams was at the second piano for all double accompaniments. Dolores Frye and Pat Rassmussen played two gay piano duets for an interlude.

Ending with a charming, sentimental note, the curtain closed over the delicately lighted picture of Jessie Song and Walter Lund, the old grandparents young once again, and Reinholdt Utke singing one of the sweetest of all Jubilee songs, Hannaford's "Reminiscing".

### C. A. Ballard Addresses YMCA

The Y. M. C. A. met last Sunday evening. Mr. C. Ballard spoke on "Evolution and its Relation to Christianity." He said that there were evidences of animal and planetary evolution in the old testament writing. Continuing he said that evolution is agreed upon by all scientists. The method of explaining the process was open for argument. Lunch was served by Olaf Syltje and Martin Barstad.

### NORTHERN LIGHTS

If you see a kindly gentle-man going down the hallway with a worried look on his face and muttering to himself, don't pay any attention to him.

He is only the skipper worrying about his basketball team. Sliv says that the life of a athletic mentor is brighter than the end of a toper's nose when the boys are winning.

But when they are not hitting the basket and start kicking the sphere around, then the master mind of the team feels the weight of Atlas on his shoulder blades.

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### Sigma Tau Initiate Five

Virginia Murray, Wadena, was omitted from the list of Junior members of Sigma Tau Delta, last week.

Initiation services will be held Thursday, February 8, at 7:30 p. m., in Ingleside for the following: Mrs. Price, Ted Osman, Fosston; Kenneth Christianson, Porter; Grace Henderson, Battle Lake; and Clarence Eskildsen, Karstad.

### Geog. Council Meets Monday

The Geography Council will meet next Monday evening. Mr. Schwendeman and Joe Formich are on the program committee and will give a current literature review.

### AVT Club Plans Banquet

Plans for a banquet in the Hollyhock Room Tuesday, February 16, have been made by the Art Club. Martha Lou Price is chairman of the committee for the banquet and the speaker has not yet been named. A meeting is planned for Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock to hear Rudolph Bergstrom address the club.

### Kappa Pi Plans Party

Kappa Pi met yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the kindergarten room. Avis Taft, in the absence of the president, Avis Aamot, presided. Plans were made for a joint party with Rho Lambda Chi, with the following committee in charge of arrangements: Virginia Murray, Edna Satre and Eleanor Plummer.

### Congo Y. P. Meet Sunday

Sailing on with the national program of Christian Youth Building a New World, the Congregational college young peoples group met "on board ship" with Rev. and Mrs. Brewster, Sunday evening. Following mess and Divine services led by Virginia Murray, was a vigorous round of deck sports. College students elected directors were Henry Stevenson and Virginia Murray.

TAXI

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## APO Members Of Fraternity Coach Students

### Alpha Psi Omega Members Assist In Training High School Students

For the past week the following members of Alpha Psi Omega, Ardith McDonald, Beatrice Gingery, Donald Tescher, Morton Presting, and William Smith, have been assisting Miss Aileen Schoeppe judge the preliminary forensic contests at the College High School. The students whom they choose as the best will participate in a final contest held open to the public Friday evening, February 12.

Previous to the contests, Annabelle Cruikshank, Genevieve Lind, Frances Gates, Gretchen Rehfeld, Alfred Sather, Trevor Sandness, and Arthur Grove helped Miss Schoeppe prepare the students for the contest.

### Lura Delayed

Dr. C. P. Lura was scheduled to speak at a Boy Scout meeting in Ada yesterday.

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Calendar

Feb. 5-6, Fri., Sat

"WITNESS CHAIR"

with Ann Harding — Walter Abel

Feb. 7-9, Sun., Mon., Tues.

"NOBODY'S FOOL"

with Edw. E. Horton — Glenda Farrell

Feb. 10-11, Wed., Thurs.

"SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR"

with Richard Dix — Margaret Callahan

## Mrs. C. T. Brewster Addresses Y.W.C.A.

### Newman Club Revises Old Constitution; Plans Winter Party

In her address to the Y.W.C.A. last Sunday evening, Mrs. Brewster said that the Chinese are very gracious and courteous. She used the letters C-H-I-N-A in describing the great country whose civilization was at its highest when Europe had not yet emerged from barbarism. Continuing she said that the Chinese are great imitators and it is often hard to tell the difference between the Italian lace and that made by a Chinaman.

### Newman Club Plans Winter Party

Under the chairmanship of Joseph Bauer, George Woessner, Ralph Thersin, Bernie Paysino, and Cleora Scheidt, are revising the constitution of the Newman Club. The proposed changes will be presented to the Club at the meeting on Monday, February 9 at 3 o'clock. At the same time, plans will be made for a party.

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"One In a Million" with Adolphe Menjou—Ned Sparks Jean Hersholt

WED., THUR., FRI.

Feb. 10-11-12

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GRAND THEATRE

SUN., MON., TUE.

Feb. 7-8-9

Jean Arthur—George Brent in "More Than A Secretary"

WED., THUR., Feb. 10-11

"Three Married Men" with Roscoe Karns—Wm. Frawley Lynne Overman

FRI., SAT., Feb. 12-13

Sally Eilers—Robert Armstrong in "Without Orders"

STATE THEATRE

SUN., MON., Feb. 7-8

Fred MacMurray—Carole Lombard in

"The Princess Comes Across"

TUE., WED., Feb. 9-10

Margaret Sullivan—Henry Fonda

"Moon's Our Home"

MOORHEAD THEATRE

SUN., MON., Feb. 7-8

Bing Crosby—Francis Farmer in "Rhythm on the Range"

TUE., WED., Feb. 9-10

Robert Young—Betty Furness in "Three Wise Guys"

Thursday, February 11th

Gertrude Michael—Herbert Marshall

in "Till We Meet Again"

FRI., Sat., Feb. 12-13

Warner Baxter—Ann Loring in "Robin Hood of El Dorado"

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